Turkish forts in Armenia have fallen before the herce dash of the Rus-

sacks are sweeping on toward Erze-Parkish troops and retreat of the Rus- rum, the strongly fortified city of Armenia.

Russian warships bombarded Turk

ALLIES LOSE DIXMUDE BUT GAIN IN NORTH

Dixmude, the Belgian town around which was centred the hardest fighting in Flanders, has been captured by the Germans. This was admitted in an official statement issued here this afternoon.

The statement showed that the Germans have renewed their drive to the French coast, which was temporarily halted by the cutting of the dykes in the lower valley of the Yser.

It stated that the battle had been resumed with great ferocity between Nicuport and the River Lys. This is the first time since the Yser Valley was flooded that Nieuport has been mentioned in an official report. This town is on the coast on the extreme left end of the Allies' line. ALLIES GAIN AN EXTREME NORTH.

Offsetting the admission that Dixmude had been captured, it is announced that Lombaertayde, north of Nieuport, has been reoccupied by the Allies.

The official communique follows: On our left wing the battle was resumed yesterday morning with great ferecity, particularly between Nieu-port and the Lys. In a general way-our front has been maintained. De-spite the violence and the strength of the German attacks directed against certain of our points of support to the north of Nieuport we succeeded in reoccupying Lombaertzyde and advancing beyond that locality, but to-ward the end of the day the Germans aucceeded in taking Dixmude from us. We continue to hold the outlying districts around this village.

BRITISH MAINTAIN GROUND. On the canal, from Nieuport to Fpres, which has been firmly held. the battle was very hot. The British troops, themselves attacked at numerous points, checked the enemy.

On the rest of the front the general situation remains unchanged, that there has been some progress by our forces to the north of Soissons, and in the region to the west of Vallly on the right bank of the Aisne.

Around the two points atmospheric conditions have permitted only mines engagements. These had successful results for our forces. We have routed

Fighting in the West continues without

any decisive result, a statement from the

War Office declares today. The situation

in the Argonne remains favorable, and

good advances have been made, it is as-

serted. Progress also is being made in

The significance of the latest reports is

increased by the fact that the words

"good advances" are used in speaking of

the conflict in the Argonne forest. This

is the first time that this expression has been employed concerning the battles in

der continues despite the snow. Turkish Government emphatically

clares the report published by the Paris Temps of an outbreak among the Turk-ish Armenians is a "flat lie."

the vicinity of Ypres.

ADVANCES IN ARGONNE

sian invaders, according to Petro-grad dispatches. An attempt to flank Turkish squudron, after a sortic, has the Russians was foiled. The Cos-returned to Bosporus waters.

detachment of the enemy from

had been recruited in the coal mining dis-

trict near Mons, dug a deep tunnel from their earthworks to the German trenches.

The Beigians broke through into the Ger-man lines at night, taking the invaders unawares. Seven hundred Germans were

driven back into the lines of the Allies, and the Belgians escaped without losing

TERRIFIC FIRE RAZES TOWNS.

Armentieres, north of Lille, is under a

heavy fire for the fifth time. This town,

in times of peace, is the centre of a thriv-

ing linen industry. The linen factories are now in ruins, along with the Town Hall, the railway station and virtually all the dwellings. The townspeople have fled to the const. The artiflery duel in that region is proceeding night and day. The Allies are reported to have failer.

The Allies are reported to have fallen

back from Lille, which city is in ruins

It is estimated that 1250 houses have been razed by the shell fire. The town was

captured by British forces on October 20, but was recaptured by the Germans three days later. Afterward it was repeatedly

Furious fighting has occurred in Comines, eight miles from Lille. The

HEAVY BRITISH LOSSES.

Each side is giving the other no rest.

Assaults by the Germans are met with

counter attacks by the French, British

and Belgians and the sound of artillery

is never stilled. From the unusual losses

indicted upon the English and their troops, it is evident the Germans have

continued their attacks against these

contingents. The British are running short of officers and calls are being re-

ceived from the front to fill gaps.

Along the centre from the Argonne forest to the Oise, each side is keeping

during the last four days in that region has amounted to nothing more than

Turkey, though the triple entente prom-

out the following information today:

typhoid pneumenia in one week

Fraunkfurter Zeltung that owing to bad

treatment, bad food and cold barracks, 46 out of 700 unwounded prisoners died of

tor of the German military roads, sta-

tioned at Cambrai, northern France, publicly exhibits dum-dum bullets found on

REPORTED BY GERMANS

taken, lost and retaken.

cess in Caucasia, Which Is Contradicted by Russians. Sweep Into Armenia Un-

neld guns from the enemy.

The Russlins in the Caucasus have been proed to retire to their second line of

orted Russian successes continue, though einforcements received by Turkish troreinforcements received by Turkish troops have resulted in flerce attacks upon the positions gained and fortified by the Czur's troops. Numerous attempts have ben made by the Kurdish cavalry to strike the rear of the Russian forces invading Turkish Armenia and thus force an aban-donment of the campaign against Erze-rum, but these have been repulsed with ienvy losses to the tribesmen

which in their turn were reinforced from the garison of that stronghold.
"To judge from the character of the

action and such information as could be gathered, German officers commanded the 'In the afternoon the fighting assumed

"Thanks to the valor of our troops w

An official communication from the Gen-eral Staff of the navy issued this eve-

on nearing Port Sangouldak sighted a Turkish military transport filled with soldiers. Our cruiser approached this vessel and opened fire and sank it. Then the Russian fleet put to sea. "Shortly afterward the Russian fleet sighted a Turkish naval column of two

these transports soon sighted "The three transports, laden with ammunition, guns, automobiles and aero-planes, were sunk. We saved and captured 248 men on the ships, among them several German officers and a staff officer who was bearing some documents

CZAR'S WARSHIPS SHELL

Turkish Fleet After Sortie Back at

Base.

British prisoners and British rifles equip-The rout of a Russian battalion in Konin, Poland, by German cavalry appears to have been thorough, and while without great importance it shows the apirit that the German soldiers display mand the restitution of territory inhab-Merkouria and Kagul last Saturday

Special dispatches from Czernowitz
Ruksvina, report important movements of
Russian troops are taking in Hessara
bia and East Galicia, apparently as part
of the campaign against Turkey.
Constantinople reports that the Turkish
effensive movement on the Caucasian border continues despite.

Reichsbank increased 27,000,000 marks while the notes in circulation increased 86,000,000 marks." "Mahmoud Moukhtar Pasha, Turkish Ambassador, and three Ottoman Princes

ah Armenians is a "flat lie." have left here to visit Emperor William A dispatch from Athens reports that at headquarters." GERMANS HELD AT BAY

The allied forces yesterday gained ground north of Ypres, while severe fighting occurred south of that village

without perceptible gain for either side. The Allies are now firmly entrenched in the village of Ypres itself, from which they were not driven during the fierce assaults of the Germans the latter part of last week, although the Germans on Saturday advanced so far both on the north and south of the town that it was virtually surrounded by a slender line

was virtually surrounded by a siender line of communication extended to the rear.

The battle of Ypres, which began more than three weeks ago with the advance of the Germans up the north bank of the Yasr after the British and Allies had effected a movement down its south bank, conflicts with force, which has been described in the conflicts with force which has been described. effected a movement down its south bank, continues with fury, which has been described daily as beyond human endurance. Apparent signs of flagging strength on the part of the Germans are always followed by a renewal of their assaults. Influtesimal advances over the entrenched region are hopefully regarded as victories. Each one may mean the beginning of the final retirement of the enemy.

beginning of the final retirement of the enemy.

Bombarding the German positions along the cosat both from the sea and air, the Allies are attempting to drive the Kalser's troops back into the woods of Belgians and relieve the danger of an attack on the English coast. French and English aviators are making daring fishis and dropping bombs on the German trenches. On Tuesday the British warships shelled the Germans north of the Ysor for several hours.

Attsmpting to destroy a German division at Blankenberghe, on the coast acuthesst of Zeebrugge, an aviator, sither English or French, dropped a number of hombs. One of them killed a boy and wounded a Belgian citizen. It is impossible to learn whether there were any ensusities among the Germans.

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BEFORE ALLIES' DEFENSES LONDON, Nov. 11.

have been blown up by the Germans, who have placed guns in the dunes of Hetland to shell any British warships that

approach the coast.

The Germans have been observed building deep trenches in North Flanders, also. Some of these were later filled in. This induces the belief that they were burying soldiers killed by the fire of the British

Advices from Sluis state that Emperor William recently visited the trenches near the Ypres front and, pointing to the Allies' trenches 600 yards away, exclaimed:

"We must defeat the enemy to save the Reports that the Zeppelin sheds which were srected near Brussels have been moved have caused the impression here

BRITISH ENVOY HOME

LONDON, Nov. IL-Sir Louis Maliet British Ambassador to Turkey, arrived here safely today with members of his staff and a number of British subjects, who decided to leave Constantinople when war was declared.



TURKS SEIZE FORT IN EGYPT; REPULSE RUSSIANS IN EAST

Constantinople Reports Suc-

a detailment of the chemy from Coincourt, three kilometres to the north of the forest of Parroy.

News of a clever coup, in which the Germans lost 799 prisoners at a point near Ypres, was received here today. Volunteers from a Belgium regiment, which had been received in the coal mining dis-BERLIN, Nov. 11. The Turks are meeting with considerable success in their operations in the Caucasus and on the Egyptian frontier, according to an official announcement made by the Turkish Government and given out to the press in Berlin today. Turks have occupied Shiekhar fort at El Arish, in Egypt, and have taken four

PETROGRAD, Nov. II. On the trans-Caucasian front, it is re-

An official statement says:
"At daybreak near Koprukeui the combat was resumed with renewed force when the enemy launched against us troops concentrated in the region of Erzerum, opposing soldiers fought in the streets with fixed bayonets, while sharpshooters kept up a fire from the roofs of the

particularly tenacious character when he Turks supported their advance guards by fresh divisions. However, their at-tempted envelopment of one of our flanks

manks to the valor of our troops we were able toward evening, when the battle moderated, to hold all we had previously conquered. One of our columns took possession of postitions at Karakilisses?) and Alaschkertska." ning says:

the other engaged, although the fighting "The commander of the Russian fleet

transports. Torpedoboats sent to de-

ised to give her Adrianople. Athens also reports that Turkish operations against the English are now advancing and that there is great military activity in Syria. The official German News Bureau gave The prisoner declared that the transports German prisoners of war write to the

FORTS ON BOSPORUS

ROME. Nov. 11.-An official communi ation from Athens states that according to telegrams received from Con-stantinople the Russian cruisers Pamiat, barded the Turkish forts in the Bos-porus and the coal depot at Hereclea. The Turkish fleet which went to meet the Russians has returned to the Bos-

Several merchant vessels were de-stroyed at Hereclea during the bombard-

MOSLEM CHIEFS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO BRITAIN

Mohammedans of West Africa Avov Loyalty.

LONDON, Nov. 11. Additional assurances of the loyalty of Mohammedan subjects of King George, despite Turkey's entrance in the were received at the Colonial Office

The Governor of Sierra Leone, the Brit-The Governor of sierra Loone, the Britah possession on the west coast of Africa, has transmitted to the Colonial Office letters from various Mohammedan chieftains, all of whom declare the loyalty of their people.

"We are incessantly praying that Allah

grant victory to England," is a typical expression of the Moslem leaders.

JAP TORPEDO BOAT SUNK

Blown Up While Mine-sweeping in Kiao-Chau Bay.

TOKIO, Nov. 11. The Japanese torpedo boat No. 38 was destroyed while sweeping for mines at the entrance to Kiso-Chau Bay. She struck a mine, but most of her crew

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WAR MOVES FIND RUSSIAN AVALANCHE UNCHECKED

Winter Cannot Halt Vast Sweeps of Warring Hosts, Say Experts-Austrians and Germans Declared Demoralized

PETROGRAD, Nov. 11,-The Russian orce has moved across Poland like the street sweepers of Paris. They have awept the oppositing armies into holesand corners in their country.

The great demoralization created among the Austrian troops has now spread to the Germans. The Russian grand tactics, which were an encircling movement on a nagnificant scale, have been an unqualified success. It is impossible to say whether the right or left wing has been more victorious.

While the forces moving along the While the forces moving alons the River Pilliza made the most marked ad-vances, the army that crossed the River San has a larger big. Its prize was a full division with its complement of guns. The Russian Staff attach the greatest strategic significance to the victory on the San. Their armies had been held up at this point far too long. It was impossible for the corps on the Vistula to push ahead independently.

At Przemyel a sufficient force still invests the city, while the operating base is established at Tarnow, 50 miles from ow, to the east, on a railway running While this force approaches Cracow rom the east another strong column is lescending on the fated city from the north. This army has now reached

The size of the Russian army permits this to be done with impunity. This numerical superiority in the long run will give Russia a victory at every point. Poland has been inundated with Russian corps. Thus they have been able literally

to engulf the Germans. Lack of artillery is made up in the number of infantry in action. There is no better infantry in the The Russians charge to certain death with songs. All along the Russian front bayonet assaults of the most heroic charduels on the German-French line of

On arriving at the German frontier the On arriving at the German frontier the Russian army has a stupendous problem before it. Here the Germans have perfected every line of communication, until the supply of the army moves almost automatically. This means a great advantage, but Winter will improve the transportation conditions for the Russians. As on as Poland freezes the problem will simplified.

Under ordinary circumstances the freezing weather cannot be expected for another month. During this month the reserve armies of Russia's troops, which are still moving forward in the rear of the fighting line will be pushed to points of contact with the enemy.

By NEW YORK TRIBUNE CRITIC NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The extent and celerity of the military operations now in progress in the eastern war theatre must modify to some extent established notions as to the difficulties of active campaigning in that region in what is practically the first month of the long Russian winter. That the Russian

AUSTRIANS STORM SERVIAN POSITIONS IN MOUNTAINS

Foe's Modern Guns Taken in Heavy Skirmishing.

Austrian troops are gaining ground in the fighting that goes on night and day in Servia, according to an official report received here today from Field Marshall Potiorek.

Servian positions in the mountains have been stormed and captured.

The Field Marshal's report follows: "Severe fighting at the foot of the mountains on the line of Shabats and Losnitza continued all day Monday and into the night. Some strongly fortified positions were stormed and taken by the Austrian

"South of Planina our troops advanced farther into the district east of Losnitza. Krupani and Liubovia. Some heavy skirnishes occurred with the rear guard of the enemy, in which the Servians were repulsed. Numerous prisoners and some heavy modern guns were taken."

TURKS SEIZE DUTCH SHIPS IN HARBOR AT SMYRNA

Consul's Protest Fails to Gain Release for Liners.

ATHENS, Nov. 11 .- In addition to two British ships, Turkish officials seized two Dutch vessels at Smyrna. The Dutch Consul protested, but the Vali alleged that the ships carried mer-chandise belonging to enemies of Turkey, and he ordered the Ottoman fing hoisted

BULGARIA CALLS UP TROOPS

Summoning of Reservists Regarded as Meaning War.

ATHENS, Nov. 11 .- News that Bulgania has called up six classes of reservists is regarded here as an indication that the Bulgarians soon will enter the war.

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One, according to G. G. Brownles, who represents the Hupmobile in

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armies should have pushed westward from Warsaw and Ivangorod all the way to the borders of Sliesia and Posen in one week, and that the first week in Nevember, goes far toward upsetting the traditions which have long clustered around the fatal retreat of Napoleon's Grand Army from Moscow to the

With the Russians on the border of Sliesia and Posen, threatening Cracov and Breslau as well as the outflanked provinces of East and West Prussia, no shift of forces from the East to the West can be risked. The peril of a winter invasion will remain ever present and any weakening of the eastern armies would merely invite Russia to break into Posen in force and make a dash for the line of the Oder River.

Active winter operations in eastern Furone would not be without precedent. Napoleon conducted the campaign of Eylau in January and February, the battle of Eylau, in East Prussia, being fought on February 8, 1807. In 1840 Russian made a winter campaign in Humany sia made a winter campaign in Hungary, overthrowing the Kossuth republic there and restoring Hungary to Francis Joseph. Further south, in the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-1878, Russia continued operations in the Balkans throughout the winter, and the Balkans War of 1912-1913, first between the Balkan League States and Turkey and then be-tween Bulgaria and her two former allies, Servia and Greece, lasted from

October until the following spring.
The Russians, in fact, are by no means unaccustomed to winter campaigning. In unaccustomed to winter campaigning. In Manchurla in 1904-5 they fought the battle of Sandepu against the Japanese about the end of Japanese the condition of a sub-Arctic winter. Their troops are trained to endure cold and know how to live and get about even when the thermometer goes below zero. Moreover, they know how to maintain a cold weather transportation and commissarint service.

Poor roads disappear after snow cay ers the ground and swamps and rivers can be crossed without difficulty. Large parts of Poland are nearly impassible in the spring and fall, but in winter sleighs and sledges can go anywhere. So far as transportation facilities are concerned, the Russian armies on the Silesian border will be better off after rnow comes than they are now, with only muddy post roads and a few miles of railroad to depend upon.

It is a foregone conclusion that the war will go on in France or Belgium, winter or no winter. In the France-German War of 1870-71 operations in France were not suspended. Besides, the enormous cost of the present war and the vast stakes involved in it make it necessary to fight on uninterruptedly. If it was Germany's hope to get a respite on the cast front while continuing the struggle in the west, that hope has been utterly dashed by the retreat from Warsaw. The Russians are now in a position to keep the German-Austro-Hungarian armies in the east fully occupied. It rests with the Czar to say what course the eastern campaign shall take after winter sets in and changes to some extent the conditions of fighting.

AUSTRIANS OVER SERB BORDER: DEFEAT 120,000

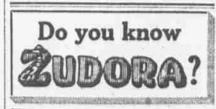
War Carried Into Foe's Territory at Shabats and Losnitza.

LONDON, Nov. 11. An official Austrian communication reports that an invading army is fighting in Servia well over the Serb border. The communication reads:

"Our operations in the southern war theatre are progressing favorably. While our advance on the line from Shabats to was obstinately resisted at a strongly fortified point at the foot of a hill, a three days' battle on the line from Losnitza to Kroupani ended in suc-

The forces of the Servians consisted altogether of six divisions (120,000 men). Their troops, after a heroic defense, are

now retreating toward Valjevo, "Our troops yesterday arrived at Los-nitza, east of the heights of Sokolska and Planina, southeast of Kroupani. Numerous prisoners and war material were captured."



KING GEORGE CALLS ON PARLIAMENT TO MAKE VICTORY SURE

Nation Must Prepare for Sacrifices to Gain Triumph in War-Lords and Commons Reassemble.

LONDON, Nov. 11. England must triumph in the war with Fermany regardless of any sacrifice that the gaining of final victory will demand. This was the message conveyed to Parliament today by King George in his speech, which provided the chief feature when the House of Lords and the House of Commons reconvened.

The King appeared careworn as he ascended the throne. He impressed upon the Lords and Commons the serious business ahead of the Empire, and declared that only war measures would be submitted during the present session.

"The energies and sympathies of my ubjects throughout the Empire are concentrated upon the prosecution to a victorious issue of the war in which we are engaged," the King said. "We have summoned you because duty is paramount, and it is of supreme importance that you take whatever steps are needed for Its adequate discharge.

"Throughout the area of conflict our army and navy continue to maintain their glorious traditions. We watch their steadfastness and their valor with thankfulness and pride. Throughout the Empire there is a fixed determination to secure, at whatever sacrifice, the triumph

enemy as hestages.

The commander of the Turkish forces at Beirut, in a formal note addressed to the American Consul General, and intended for the British and French Government. ernments, declares that for every Mus-sulman killed in the bombardment of any of our arms and vindication of our cause. "The only measures to be submitted this session are those necessary for the at-French subjects will be immediately extainment of the great purpose upon which the efforts of the Empire are set."

ng driven Turkey to a policy of wan ton defiance, an aggressive state of war now exists between us. My Mussulman subjects know well that the rupture with Turkey was forced upon me against my will. I recognize with appreciation and gratitude the proofs they have hastened o give of their loyal devotion and sup-

The signs of war were evident everywhere at the assembling of Parliament. Khaki-clad members of the House of Commons heard His Majesty's speech and khakl-clad troops were on guard, in place of the usual forces attired in glit-tering uniforms.

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Ambassador Morgenthau to

Investigate Authority for

Alleged Reprisal Orders in

Officials of the State Department made

efforts today to learn whether the Turk-

ish Government is officially represented

in the reported threat of the Turkish

commander at Beirut that he would

order the execution of three British or

French subjects for every Mussulman

killed in the bombardment of any un-

The American Government is acting

for the British and French at Con-stantinople and might have to take of-ficial cognizance of such alleged

Ambassador Morgenthau, it is said,

has been requested to ask the Turkish Government whether or not it stands responsible for the utterance of the

Mr. Morgenthau reported to the De-partment of State that the Turkish Min-

ister of War had informed him that Tur

key was anxious to conduct the war with

Great Britain with all possible consid-

eration to the non-combatants, but de-spite these advices there is much concern

over the safety of Americans in the war

has neither soldiers nor ships to

emy as hestages.

Turkey, according to its War Minister,

against its enemies to bombard their un-fortified towns, and would have only one recourse—to hold the subjects of the

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